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AN OLD ART REVIVED.

THE SHADOW SHOW OF M. TRE-

tainment-Three Hundred Silhouettes A Wall, a Lamp and a Nimble Pair of

(Special Correspondence.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Who does not remember that one of the entertainments of childhood was making silhouettes?, A lamp, a white wall and an ingenious pair of smands

constitute the paraphernalia of the en-tertainment. Cats, dogs, rabbits, scold-ing old women and angry old men come forth, are visible for a little time, and then give place to other figures but it remained for M. Trewey, an ingenious gentleman in Paris, who looks astonishingly iko an Irishman, and is one, parhaps, to make and an astonishing expression of life and naturalness. At the Aleazur of the Chainps Elysees he has been giving entertainments, which have been attended by large and de-lighted audiences.

M. Trewey was heretofore famous as an equilibrist and prestidigitateur. The idea of taking up the old nursery wall shadows and making a show of them which would be alike amusing to the young and the old, is purely apon which air can meet and erything alike. Here is the cat. See used to show only he



are very simple. A little scrap of paper cut in the shape represented forms the toque of the judge and the miter of the priest, whose pu the arm. The goose is represented as dressing



perilous pilgrimage on the ropo. There was a time when silbouettes were the popular portraits. Most of us have some idea now our grandfather looked as a shadow, be-cause we have a diminutive silbouette of him





profile by merely looking at the features and then cutting them out with a pair of seissors. Almost every one will be astonished at his



climbing rapidly up a tree after a boy will make them grow any bigger. And then don't on remainber that after an eventue of wall shadow entertainment, you could not go to sleep for an hour after you went to had, seeg them all over again in your mind's eyes. Would it not be a capital idea for any one see how many different shadow figures he to invent? Here is a field for the entertain



ment of young and old comparatively little used. Now that home entertainments are so popular, why not try the shadow show? The best of it is that the performer and all the rest of the grown people will be as deeply interested in the figures as the children. If M. Trewey can invent more than 360 pic tures, why cannot Miss Carrie or Muster August do the same? WALTER WINERLY. The Secret of Longevity.

A little way beyond the ancient church at Holderness is a brick residence, whose front is half hidden by one of those monster class that are the pride of our northern states, and beneath its stade Leaw the other day an old man who is passing his 95th year, sitting com-fortably in an armebair. My wife told me tent his nent had recently died, aged 105, and, curious to know if there was any especial reason for such longevity, I made inquiries. "No," said my informant; "only they were always out of doors and lived a quiet life." Yet in that single sentence lay a greater philosophy than he dreamed of, a sounder precept than he knew. To keep out of doors and avoid worry is a maxim that, if followed, would close a majority of our bospitals, which, I regret to say, have a greater number of occupants with each succeeding year.

— American Magazine.

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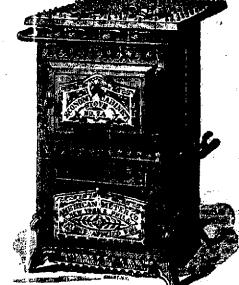
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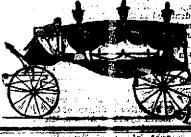
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DR. A. B. WALTE ——DENTIST.—

SPECIAL NOTICES Seried bids for the construction of the marking department building on North Margins, street, Decatur, Illinois, will be received up lost, p. m., Ortober Ir, 1887, at the office of the first Clerk, where plane and specific thous of the proposed structure may be seen. The right to select any and all bids is respect. Sealed Bids. Scaled bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk antil 4 p. m. October 12, 1997 for the construction of brick sidewalks. In the city of because where grading has been done and proper notices given the constructor to running property in front of which sidewalks are hald, octa-died R. C. BETZER, Uky Clerk.

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(reste a sensation. THE President has appointed Secretary Lamar to the vacancy on the supreme bench. It is a strange spectacle to see a man occupying a seat in the highest trimunal in the government which he once sought to overthrow. But that's Democ-

Tun reason that we have lately seen so many strangers in our city might be attributed to the fact that Dr. Lewin, the celebrated optician has had his office at the St. Nicholas for the last five weeks. Most every train brings in people with defective sight, who get relieved by the Doet r. On account of his rushing business during his remaining visit he also oun be consulted in the evening till eight THE contents of the Atlanta (Ga.)

Deflunce for October are largely made up of a boom for Bob Lancoln. Nearly all the Republican papers in North Carolina are also shouting for Bob. If the nomination rested with the Southern Republigo. The sentiment of the old soldiers, according to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, which paper inferviowed them promiscropsly during the late enganement, also sits strongly in favor of Lincoln. If Blaine is not a candidate, it is not at all improbable that Lincoln will be the Presidential candid its of the R publicaria. Ty his annech at St. Paul Mr. Cleve-

land quoted from a speech of William H. Soward delivered in that city in 1890, concerning the wonderful growth and progress of the Northwest, in seen at that time. But Mr. Cleveland did not se fit to go on with the conclusions drawn by Mr. Soward in that same speech, which were that whorever the Republican idea prodomina.ed there would be growth, prospectly, progress, while the opposite was the result wherever Democratic clear prevailed a gradusion that, though drawn more than quarter of a century ago, has thad a remarkable realization since that day. But the wonderful growth and development of the block Northwest within the monory of the present generation a development without a parallel in the hetery or this or any other country was made nader and by virtue of the presidence of Republican ideas, and that is a fact to which Mr. Cleveland did not see fit to refer. In a day or two more, however, he will have a chance to see the results of that crawfish policy which has for a goneration held sway in the region which Mr. Cleveland expects to be solul for his and much more genial clauste, but which does not grow in a generation as nuch as Minnesota, Kansar, or Nebraska, grows in a circle year. It will be interesting to note Mr. Cleveland's atterances when he gets into Domocratic Ceorgia, whose history is not so new but that it is set forth in the American Cyclopedia.

Burginoros Hawkeye: President Grant votoed eight pension bills out of 498; Hayes approved all bills presented ber, while Cleveland approved 668 out of **949, leaving 221 that he did not approve** Out of these 156 became have without his signature, 121 were vetood and one pocketed by the President. The bills approved by Presidents Haves and Arthur were 1.089 in sumber with no veloce Including the bills approved by President Grant we have 1,532 bills approved sand eight veloed by Republican administrations. From these statements it will be seen that the arguments for Cloveland that he vetoed more bills because there were a greater number submitted to him is fallacious.

Want Living Wages.

VINCENNES, Ind., Oct. 11.—Twenty-five hundred to three thousand miners are out on a strike in Southern Indiana, and a coal famine is throatened. Both the miners and the companies are stulborn, and the fight promises to be a long and bitter one. The miners are out for an advance in wages, and they claim that the companies have pursued a systematic persecution, and say that wages must be forced up to living rates. Mining is from forty-five to sixty cents per ten, a day's labor from ninety cents to one dellar a day, and the mon paid for the most part out of the company's stores,

One of the Unknown Victims of the Insans Asylum Fire Identified. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 14.—Caroline Rnowleton, one of the women taken out of the burning asylum, died yostorday foreign and terrible agony. The float as almost burned from her bones, and the cries of the poor creature were heart-reading. One of the bodies recovered has been identified as that of Mrs. Rice, who was employed in the laundry. Bight persons are thus far known to have perished. and it is feared there may still be neveral bodies in the ruins, the extreme heat of which has so far prevented investigation.

The Trial of "Blinky" Morgan. RAVEMIA, C., Oct. 14.-The trial of "Olinky" Morgan, the fur robber and Shorf Detective Hulligan, of Clove-Marker Lyuch of Alpana, Mich., Commenced yesterday morning. Then brought into court Morgan exhibited the same brazen indifference that has characterized him ever succe his arist. The day was spent in the examina

Destructive Confingration. MACRIAS, Me., Oct. 14.—A fire which tarted in a gang mill owned by Holway, **Ferry and others, destroyed the mill** causing a loss of \$7,500. Several other buildings were burned, including a mill owned by Holway, Sullivan & Co., upon which the loss is \$20,000; also a rock mill at Holway's; loss \$3,000. The total insurtues is about \$7,500.

Arnold for Congress. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 14.—In the Western District convention at Paw-mediat yesterday, Warren A. Arnold was danted for Congress.

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sand Enthusiastic Citizens.

Mrs. Cleveland Sends a Wagon Load

of Rare Flowers to the Patients in the Hospital. St. Louis, Oct. 18.—Shortly before nine o'clock this morning a commit-

tee called upon the President and Mrs.

ors and their traveling companions to the ladies' entrance. Here carriages were in walting for a drive through the principal stroots of the city. When the Young Men's Christian Association building was reached the members of the presidential party alighted, it having been arranged that the Executive should take part in laying the corner stone of the new edifice.

The scenes along the route of the drive The scenon along one route of the drive wore interesting and demonstrative, but very orderly. In fact, the best of order prevailed throughout. The party during the outing were driven around the outing were driven around the new National Agricultural Exposition building, and briefly viewed the structure. The management viewed the structure. The management endeavored to have the President and Mrs. Cleveland onter the building, but the comcans there is little doubt where it would | mittee determined that there was not sufficient time. Hurrahs for the President As the drive was made around the bluff everlooking the railroad, it seem d that a thousand stone whistles had been awaiting their opportunity to screech out a welcome to the city's guest. The noise was contin-

> adressed the assembly as follows: In the busy notivities of our daily life we are apt to neglect instrumentalities which are quietly, but effectually, doing most important service in moliting our National character. Among these, and challenging but little notice compared with their valuable results, are the Young Men' (Christian Associations scattered Young Men's Christian Associations scattered throughout our country. All will admit the supreme importance of that honesty and fixed principle upon which rest Christian motives and purposes, and all will acknowledge the and and increasing temptations which besore our young men and lare them to their destruc-tion. To save these young men, oftentimes de-prived of the restraints of home, from degreda-tion and rule and to fit them for usefulness and honor, these associations have entered the field of Christian effort, and are pushing their noble work. When it is considered that the subjects of their efforts are to be the netter men for good or ovil to the next generation, more worldly prudence distinct that these associations should be added and encouraged. Their increase and flourishing condition reflect the highest honor upon the good more who have devoted themselves to this work, and demonstrate that the honor, these associations have entered the

ned until the party passed out of sight.
The ceremonies at the Young Men's
Christian Association building were very

simple and impressive. Upon being intro

agon the good more who have devoted that the solvest to this work, and domonstrate that the American noopie are not entirely lacking in appreciation of its value. Twenty yours ago but one of those associations owned a building, and that was valued at \$11,000. To-day more than one hondred such buildings, and that the property of the control of the co more than \$5 0,000, beautify the different cities of our buth, and beston our young mon to lives of usefulness. I am especially pleased to be able to participate to-day in laying the corner stone of another of these edifices in this active and growing city, and I trust that the encouragement given the Young Mon's Christian Association located here may be commongurate with its assured usofulness, and in After the President had concluded his remarks and performed the ceremony of adjusting the corner-stone, the following programme was proceeded with:

"America".-Congregation.
Address--Colonel T. S. Case
Music - Knights of Pythius Band. Doxology -- Congregation. Hencelletion -- Bishop Hondrix.

The Kansas City Light Cavalry aides escorted the President and his suite on the drive through the city. The presidential to him; Arthur approved all, 786 in num-lear while Claydand approved 668 and or Coates House at half-past twolve o'clock. There an elaborate lunch was served. It was nearly two o'clock when the

presidential party entered carriages and started from the Coates House for the public building. The entire route traversed by the guests of the city was literally packed with human beings, and much onthusiasm was manifested. There was, however, none of the usual crowding and crushing which has been experienced so often by members of the party. The police regulations were as complete as it possible to make them under the circumstances, and the rast throngs of people appeared to appreciate keenly that they were doing keener to their President and the first lady of the land.

When the President, Mrs. Cleveland and their companions, and a large committee composed of prominent citizens and their wives, reached the stand erected at the custom house, probably upwards of fitty thousand persons stood within seeing distance of thom. Prosident Cleveland was roundly applauded as soon as he made his appearance on the platform. No time was lost in beginning the ceremonies at Presidenti E. H. Allen of the Kansas

City Board of Trade introduced the President in a few appropriate remarks to Mayor Kumpf, who cordially took the

I had not long settled upon a risit to St. Lonis when I found that it would not do at all to go there without also sooing this wonderful city on Missouri's western border. One of your enterprising citizens, auxious that I should no each here in ignorance of your achievements, reach here in ignorance of your nonteremonts, has sent mee a newspaper exhibiting the progreat of the city during the first six months of
the present year. Three months have passed
since this record was made up, and he wrote
me that he thought if I added fifty per cent to
the figures which it contained, I would strike
the proper estimate of your condition to-day.
While this phoyes the greatest faith and confi-While this shows the groatest faith and con While this shows the greatest fatth that conti-dence in what you can do, I am inclined to think, from something I have seen published, that the rule thus laid down is none to thereal. The truth of the state-ments made in this newspaper report is clinched by the compiler when he says at the beginning: "The fact is, that it is almost im-possible to lie about Kansas City." And when a salential delegation of your husiness men a splendid delegation of your business men called upon me, and in the kindest and most catted upon me, and in the kindest and most cordial way invited me to be your guest, one of them was introduced as a dealer in real estate, who, it was declared, if I came here, would sell me active to he for of loft. And this reminds me of a friend who made a trip to the Pacific cost, and as he came back found his way to Kausus file. He want immediately home, and when

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lity. Ho went immediately home, and when to arrived there he found that his lot had been

History Repeats Itself. Curiosity has taken some of my custom ers astruy but they have returned broken down in spirits, asking forgiveness and saying that they will never be guilty of enving again, but will always have thei clothes made by Veale. As I now have a lot of orders ahead it will be well for those gentlemen who want stylish clothing and a perfect fit to call at once and avoid delay by leaving their orders immediately.

JAMES VEALE,
7-dlw French Cutter from Cork.

French Cutter from Cork. On Sundays the Wabash will sell tackets from Decatur to St. Louis and return to give a ball, or have any nomon or genat one fare for the wound trip. Tickets ting married, don't fail to see these samples. day morning, good turning as late as Monday evening. The \$8.55 for round trip.

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Of course there is no limit to what a community can do, living in such a place as this and actuated by a spirit which there incidents manifest. Thus we find the value of the real estate transferred for the first six mouths of the year 1886 to be something over \$37,600,000. All transfers of real estate are not indicative of actual substantial city prosperity. The mere passing of land from owner to owner at enhanced prices may be a symptom of speculation, which really creates no new value and adds nothing to municipal wealth or progress. But when buildings are put up by the purchasers of this land, and tenants are found to occupy them for trade or for residence, it is a pretty sure sign that the business of a city is increasing as well as the population. Kansas City stands the test of this rule, for during the six months ending June 30, 1887, the increase in the number of building 80. 1887, the increase in the number of building permits issued and in the value of the buildings they covered kept pace with the value of the land transferred. I must not be expected to go further into the details of the things which show your progress. It is sufficient to state that it is apparent in the activity of every branch of your diverse business, as well as in the vast public improvements completed and under way, and which are made necessary by your phenomenal growth. In the statements I have seen of your city mention is inade of Eastern investments here and of their importance to you. The richness of the countimportance to you. 30, 1887, the increase in the number of building importance to you. The richness of the country about you and its enhanced productiveness is also stated as an important factor of you receives; and your railroad facilities, placing you in communication with your fellow-countrymen in every direction, you must be the state of the country of Cleveland, and, after paying their re-spects, escorted the distinguished visitadmit are indispensible to your dev name the independent to your development. I am remainded by these suggestions how dependent, after all, communities, no less than individuals, are upon not only the gifts of Providence, but upon each other. I never could appreciate any just cause for jealousy on the part of the West toward the East. If captured the transfer of the t make friends, not jealous and suspicious enemies. Both sections are working, though perhaps in different lines, to make our common

sold for enough in advance of its cost to pay the expenses of his entire trip across the con-

dence of their steady tread. At the conclusion of the President's remarks the people were given an opportunty to greet him and his wife. They passed rapidly through a gang-way four abreast, and there was little or no hand-shaking done. Even at this rate the reception continued until five o'clock, and there word still a number in line who left disappointed. The party rearrned to the Coates House at the conclusion of the public reception for dinner.

One of the party who has seen all the receptions since the President left Washington says the reception at the custor house this afternoon was the most success ful of them all in point of numbers. Over the treest and the points of numbers. Over twenty-five thousand persons paid their respects in less than two hours. This even-ing at six c'clock the President and Mrs. Cloveland were entertained at dinner by Hon. E. H. Allen, representing the re-Bryant and Colonel Lamont of the President's party; Dr. Morrison Munford and wife, General McD. McCook, and J. D. Lippincott of the University of Kansas. Several other prominent gentlemen and their wives were invited, but the impossibility of getting transportation in the the government is really in a worse posi-present crowded condition of the city kept tion as regards governing Ireland accordthom away.

The festivities closed to night with the pageant of the Priests of Pallas and their subsequent ball. Great preparations had been made for these features and the populations. The mitchellstown verdict, added to the triumph of Lord Mayor Sullivan and Mr. O'Brien, ular expectations were fully realized in cannot full to inspire the Irish people the aplender of the parade. The magnifi- with courage to further resist the ceorgive cent character of the entertainment, to- | methods of the government, and the plight gether with the long line of march caused a slight delay in the start of procession, but the myraids of sightseers waited participants by hearty cheering as each display came in sight.

There were twenty floats in line, and as the water of the ministry as at present waited the participants by hearty cheering as each constituted can protect the ministry as at present waited the ministry and the signal waited the ministry and the signal waited the ministry and the signal waited the ministry and the correct waited the ministry and the ministry waited the ministry w

they passed under the brilliant arches of ent constituted can not much longer regas jets made a gorgeous scene. The main intact, and if Parliament were now march was delayed somewhat by minor in session the defeat of the government accidents, but it was all over by eleven on some resolutions relating to Irish goverlock, and by midnight the large hall enument and consequent dissolution would built for the priests of Pallas balt, was filled with a gay assemblage. Seven thousand invitations had been issued, and, although not nearly all were accepted, the hall was crowded with dancers and the fest(vities continued until a late hour. The President concluded that it would be best for himself and his fellowexcursionists to avoid the danger which might attend a trip through the denselv crowded streets to the junction where a reviewing stand had been erected for him, and for that reason as well as an economy of time, he remained at the hotel and, with Mrs. Cleveland, witnessed the parade

from the balcony. der to avoid the rush at the union denot. the party were on their way to Memphis Mo., when the train reaches there shout 5 a. m. The President expressed the pleasure the visit to Kansas City had given him, and his regrot that his engagements during her sojourn in Kansas City. The flowers which filled the President's car on the arrival in this city, and these together made a large wagon-load, were by Mrs. Cleveland's direction sent to the hospital for the benefit of the inmates, who re-

who remembered them.

Will Try it Again. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 14.—An intimate friend of Mr. Bell, residing in this city, assures a Post-Express reporter that he has the highest authority for saying that the owner of the Thistle goes home with the intentior of building another yacht to compete for the America's cup.

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General Cafferell's Guilt--Going for

Boulanger--The Telfener Scandal

--Hale and Blaine.

England.

BRIGHT ON GLADSTONE.

alliance with the promoters and leaders of rebellion in Ireland. Mr. Gladstone's fol-

lowers are ready to adopt any cry or

charge he makes to excite the passions of ignorant men against the government be

wants to supplant, and which he is passionately laboring to succeed.

Ireland,

THE MITCHELLSTOWN VERDICT.

The verdict of the coroners' jury in the

Mitchellstown inquest charging Head Con-

wilful murder, was not wholly unexpected,

but it is yet startling and gives an entira-

-or whether it stands and the accused

men are tried for the offense with which they stand charged, the whole aspect of

the government's position is changed for

the present, and the govern-ment is put upon the defensive in its

courts. Every requirement of the law was observed in conducting the inquest,

and the crown's representative made a

most exhaustive defense of the action of the police in the riot resulting in the

death of the persons to ascertain the manner of whose killing the inquiry was

instinted. No one can say that wit-

nesses for the crown were excluded or tampered with, and after as full, fair and

free a hearing as any men could have had, the inspector, three sorgeants and constables are found to have been solely

responsible for the fatalities resulting primarily from an attempt to surpress a

meeting, the legality of which is unquestioned by fair minded men. With the ar-rest of the accused constables the decisive

round in the battle between the Dublin

executive and the league will begin. The

government is bound to protect these men

will it be permitted by public opinion to

resort to any means implying that there is a law for Irish officials apart from that

which Irish deasants are required to obey.

upon the future enforcement of the Crimes

better in its attempts to awe the peasantry

into submission by the presence of large

posses of armed police. Large numbers of persons have, it is true, been brought into

ourt for minor offenses, but in fully one-

third of these cases the prisoners have

been discharged for lack of evidence, and

liament reassembles, but what to do and

how to do it is the question that perplexes

the Conservative leaders and renders offi

cial life a burden to those who are directly

responsible for the humiliation the party in power is now undergoing.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TOUR.

Ulster is falling rather flat and is some

what in the nature of an anti-climax after

London, Oct. 4 .- Chamberlain's tour in

al has accumulated in the East, the newer region of the West perhaps needs it for its building up. If you have products to sell, it is surely no cause of ofense if you find a market for them in the East. These conditions should haps in different lines, to make our common country great and wealthy. Remember, too that you are fast becoming the East to that vast country beyond you upon which so much of your future prosperity must depend. "When I leave you I shall go on my way of travel to visit our follow-citizens in the South. I shall bear to older cities the impression I shall hear to older cities the impression made by my observation of the new, fresh and astounding growth of those of the West. I shall see there a section of our country where prespectly. I shall not find people heedless of our Nation's growth and welfare, but shall find there are well as here, a determined cheeful. there, as well as here, a determined, chee ful, American pride of country, stimulating to American pedes of country, Simulating to activity and enterprise, and leading not loss there than here to National greatness and glory. The West and the South and every section are hendln hand in this sublime mission, and no discord of partisan hate and rancer should be allowed to interrupt the cadegood theur steady iread."

Chamberlain's famous campaign speech. Yesterday's was the most moderate of the series and admits Parnell's right to have a voice in the Irish settlement, though no Shortly before ten o'clock the presidento dictate. It declares in favor of local tial party quietly proceeded to the car-riages and were speedily driven to the station at Twentieth and Broadway in orgovernment, but against a scheme bearing Kilmainham treaty and asks Gladstone to explain, first, what he will do with Ulster; second, whether he has Parnell's help in putting down disorder and outrage. All this is significant and points to a fact of which I gave you a hint the other day. Chamberlain is miniful of depot to the station, and by eleven o'clock and Kansas City, Springfield & Memphis railroads. A stop will probably be made at Springfield, the necessity of not going too far, but nevertheless his characteristic bitterness breaks out in the comparison of an Irish Parliament in Dublin to the Tammany ring. An illustration of the disunion of Unionists is supplied by Chamberlain's declaration in favor of local government, precluded a longer stay. The party left with all in good health and spirits, but contrasted with Prof. Picey's warning to quito fatigued with the day's excitement and sight-seeing. Mrs. Cleveland is held in warm remembrance by the Unionists to make no concessions and, if necessary, to suspend the Irish representation at Westminister. THE TERROR OF COERCION.

DUBLIN, Oct. 14.—Mr. William O'Brien's newspaper, United Ireland, publishes today six columns of reports of league meetthe patients at the city hos-putal, who were the beneficiaries of a thoughtful act of kindness on her part

ings with the comment, "This is how coercion terrorizes the Irish." QUILTY OF HABITUAL MISCONDUCT. Paris, Oct. 14.—The council of generals appointed to investigate the Caffarell matturned their grateful thanks to the lady ter, pronounce General Caffarell guilty of

habitual misconduct, and unworthy the confidence of a public officer. HAULING BOULANGER OVER THE COALS. PARIS, Oct. 11.—General Ferron Minister of War, has telegraphed to General Boulanger at Montlucon to return imme-diately to Clessmont Ferrand, and asks him if the words attributed to him by the newspapers are correctly reported. The

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newspapers allege that General Bouleng-er informed the reporters that he never doubted that the prosecution of General Cafferall was simed at himself, and that Cafferall was simed at himself, and that he idefied the minutest inquiry into the matter. The papers also credit General Boulanger with saying that if he had been Minister of War and Cafferall had avowed his guilt to him, he would have offered him a prevolver to blow his brains out. General Boulanger replied to the telegram that he has returned to Clerence Hermond divader but that he was John Bright's Letter Denounc-The Mitchellstown Verdict Gives a New

mont Farrand already, but that he was unable to procure the papers mentioned[b] send them to him he would answer the in morning an accommodation train consist-ing of four coaches and a baggage coach left Independence at 7:45 over the Mis-

THE TELFENER SCANDAL Pans, Oct. 14.—Mrs. Mackay has requested me to state that the rumor which has been current among the friends of Count and Countess Telfener as to their separation is incorrect, and that there is o probability of any such event. It has, LONDON, Oct. 14.—Mr. John Bright has written a letter denouncing a leastet by Mr. Gladstone headed "Remember Mitchellstown," and signed W. E. Gladhowever, been the common talk of the American colony here for several months. and it is believed to have been at one time not altogether without foundation.

SENATOR HALE AND BLAINE. Senator Eugene Hale of Maine, with his stone. Mr. Bright says the leaflet shows the depth of the degradation to which the Liberal party has been rapidly forced by family, left the Hotel Binda Wednesday en route for home. The Senator has been making a tour of the German watering places and of Switzerland. He was at Homburg at the same time as Mr. Blaine, and afterwards joined the latter here in Paris, where he has been his constant companion. Although he says that Mr. Blaine does not want the nomination, still he thinks that he is the best man that the Republican party can put in the field The raw, rainy weather has kept Mr Blaine in doors during the past few days. Mr. Blaine's youngest daughter will enter the pension 50 Avenue de Jena, where her stable Brownrigg and five of his men with elder sister was educated. She will not accompany the family to the Riviera, ly new phase to the government's fight against the National League. The latter's advantage is obvious. Whatever may be the upshot of this verdict, whether it be set aside by a higher authority—though it is difficult to see how it can be now whather it stands and the accuracy where Mr. Blaine has almost decided upo Morocco

WILL TRUST TO ENGLAND. BERLIN, Oct. 14.—Germany will not send war-ship to Morocco, but will entrust a war-snip to morecee, but with characteristic England the protection of Germans residing in Morocco. This resolution is regarded in political circles here as a proof of the cordial entents between the Germans and the Institute. mans and the English. WON BY THE DETROITS.

Third and Worst Defeat of the St. Louis PITTERURGH, Pa., Oct. 14.—Yesterday was a bad one in the history of the cham pion Browns. The weather was better than in any of the preceding games. A high wind was blowing, but the air was not chilly. The crowd, however, was a great disappointment, there being not over five thousand people present. The crowd appeared wholly in sympathy with Detroit, although no particular feeling was exhibited toward either club. Several of the Browns were applauded when they came to the bat, and Latham appeared to be a prime favorite. It was not the Brown's day, by a jar full. They played almost as badly as they could. Gleason fielded wretchedly, and the battries on heided wretchedy, and the out-tory work was anything but brilliant. While Bushong did some good back-stopping, he showed some unfamil-iarity with King's delivery, and, in addition to that, disappointed his admirthe heels of the government's disastrous prosecution of Messers. Sullivan and O'Brien, will have a tremondous effect ers by his poor throwing. He threw badly to second two or three times, and a good catch by Latham saved him a bad throw to third. As the score indicates, King act, and the general impression now is that the law is virtually dead. In no single was hit hard enough to win any game, yet a provokingly large number of the hits were made after the Detroits had struck instance has the government been sac-cessful in enforcing the law against pa-sons of prominence, nor has it fared any three times at the ball. When the Detroits did not hit clean they generally hit the easiest kind of balls, and the Browns had little chance for good fielding. A catch for Welch was the best play on the champions' side, although

Comiskey and Latham also did good work. It is evident that King's speedy delivery will not fool the Detroits, and the Browns will have to depend on the two old heads The details of the game are fully shown in the follow score: DETROIT. Behardson, l. f

Earned runs-Detroit, 4. Two-base hits-Richardson, Thompsond Robinson.

Three-base hits-Dunlap and Rowe. First base on balls—Foutz, Bushong First base on errors-Detroit, 3; St

Struck out-Comiskey, Richardson and Thompson.

Passed balls...Bushong 8. Time—One hour and fifty minutes. Umpires—Gaffney and Kelly.

the Stafford Spring Bank Suspension, STAFFORD SPRING, Conn., Oct. 13.—Ex-titement over the downfall of the Stafford Spring Bank continues to run very high. United States National Bank Examiner Forman has been here since this morning and says that the shortage grows bigger and bigger. The latest investigation, he laid, reveals the fact that the deficit, actording to the exact figures, is \$34,000, but there is no doubt that it is in excess of that amount, which further investiganon will verify. Aside from the above the bank debts amounted to \$70,000 in adfition to what is recorded in the books it the way of notes, making an aggregate of over \$169,000. The examiners will probably be able to render some definite account relative to the condition of the savings

bank later in the day. It is Yellow Fever. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 14.—Surgeon General Hamilton writes to the Medica News that the fatal progress of the dis-case at Tampa prevents adhesion to the theory that it is dengue and not yellow lever. He insists upon the necessity of isolation, segregation, municipal cleanliness, careful quarantine and special hos-

The Kausas City Post-Office to be Investigated. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The Civil-Service Commissioner yesterday ordered an investigation of the Kansas City postoffice. It is alleged that the postmaster has violated and evaded the Civil-Service law in making appointments.

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SHOCKING ACCIDENT.

Carelessness of a Train Dispatcher Causes a Rear End Collision.

Large Number of Passengers More or Less Injured and One Lady.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 14.-Yesterday

ouri Pacific railroad, crowded with pas sengers on their way to Kansas City to participate in the Cleveland reception left the city the Wichita express came thundering along, having eighteen coaches, all heavily laden with passengers. Owing to the negligence of he train dispatcher, the conductor of the Wichita express was not notified of the departure of the accommodation train. There is a bend in the road near the Rock Creek station, and in rounding it the engineer of the express discovered the accommodation train, but too late to stop. He whistled down brakes. When within one hundred yards of the accommodation the engine car of the accommodation, wrecking is and dismantling the engine. The Wichita express was running at the rate of forty-five miles an hour. The cene that ensued was indescribable. The passengers made a wild rush for the doors and windows, and cries of affrighted women mingled with the escaping of the steam of the dismantled engine. Many persons on both trains were injured in their attempts to get through the windows. The ast car of the accommodation was a com bination passenger. Mat Chapman, baggagemaster of the ac-

commodation, and Edward Melton, an em ploye, who were in the baggage car, were seriously injured. Chapman's right leg was broken and his body was lacerated. A lady standing on the platform of the Rock Creek station was struck in the abdomen by one of the trucks of the rear cor of the accommodation train and killed. Solomon H. Reid, of Independence, was injured about the head. Circuit Court Clerk H. H. Noland was very severely in Nearly every one on the combination car was injured. Some of the passengers on the other cars were cut by broken glass.

the other cars were cut by broken glass. The force of the collision threw the accommodation one hundred yards ahead. Chapman and Milton were brought to Kansas City and the remainder of the wounded were taken to Independence. The accident was due to the negligence of the train depatcher. Most of the passengers on board the accommodation train were from In-

the accommodation train were from In-dependence and surrounding towns. Julius Weitzel, one of the passengers, said the shock threw everybody in the car he was in to the floor, and many were cut and bruised by the shock. The trains on the road were detained four or five hours. A Rear End Collision. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 14.—At half-past seven o'clock yesterday morning an accommodation train on the Missouri Pacific railroad was run into and partially

wrecked by a through express train nea Independence. The accommodation was running on schedule time, while the express was endeavoring to make up lost time. The morning was foggy, and it was impossible for the engineer of the express to see fifty feet ahead. Seven persons are reported injured. Mr. Reed, of Independence, was badly wounded. One lady suffered the fracture of an arm and another's leg was broken. H. W. Barlow, of Independence, received a splinter in one of his eyes and will probably lose the eye. The accident is ascribed to careless-ness.

and the freshmen were allowed to carry canes without interference on the part of from rushing the freshmen this year, and although it tried the sophomore endur-

ance seriously, they carried out their de-termination, and the freshman were allowed to carry cames and wear high hats



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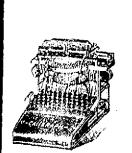
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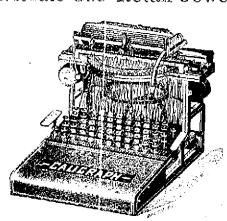


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LOCAL NEWS.

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enough after the contractors got brick.

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Nickey butter. THE sociable and the musicale at the Buckingham residence last night, given by the ladies of the Baptist church, was largely attended and proved a very eniovable occasion. The refreshments provided netted the lactics about \$25.

LEAVE orders with S. P. Cowan, in Haworth block, for grossries and fruits. He has, a fine lot of potatoes.

Extra good Vienna bread and fruits 75th year of his age, is in very bad health. He is confined to his bod. every day at J. Lytle & Co,'s greeery

THE ladies of Stapp's Chapel, last night, gave a reception at the church which brought out a large number of friends who were presented to the new mastor, Rev. Geo. E. Serimger, and family and gave them a cordial welcome to the city. The refreshments included

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A new sonsational preacher has just been developed over in Indiana called "Weeping Joe." He indulges in queer anties. A few nights ago, finding his congregation had begun to dwindle, he announced something new for the next night. This, as he expected, drew a big congregation. When all were in he took off his coat and began at the pulpit, turning hand-springs to the door. He then proceeded with his sermon. The White Caps will probably give him a call soon. TRADE with Niedermeyer on the Mound. He will supply you with good

PROF. FORBES, the noted weather prophet, gives the following prediction bout October weather: October is a burricane month, but no great storm is expected. The storms of greatest force will occur about the 11th, 13th, 16th, or 17th, 24th and 29th. The middle of the month will be the warmest and the first and last ten days coldest. Heavy frost

about the 19th, 25th and 30th SEE Lytle & Eckels at their hardware store and buy a Round Oak heater. Splendid cooking stoves of different

EVERY day D. F. Hamsher gives the country and city people bargains in farm vagons, road carts and buggies.

STEP in at Hanks & Patterson's South Water street store for choice family gro-

Amusements Next Week.

TUESDAY EVENING, OCT. 18. The renowned comic opera, Artiste Vernona Jarbeau, in her new musical comedy, "Starlight," introducing all her great comic opera successes. She is supported by an extraordinary strong company of 20 people, including such artistes as Will S. Rising, the well-known tenor singer; the three Carrolis, Harry Standish, Thos. D. Daly, Battie Harvey, Lillian Elma, Bessie Cleveland and

The Grand Rapids (Mich.) correspondent of the New York Mirror says: "The performance is one of the freshest and eleverest of its kind, and a better lot of people in their line could not well be goten together. For genuine good music Vernona Jarbeau's Starlight takes the ead. Good houses.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCT. 19. The Little Nugget Company, with evrybody's favorites, the Sissons, the Cawhorns and a number of new people, will appear on Wedndsday evening, intro-Incing new songs and specialties.

The Kansas City Times says: The play s one which abounds with mirth and merriment, with here and there touches of the serious. Miss Josic Sisson as Little Nugget captured the audience and was a favorite from the start. Mr. Herbert Cawthorn in the character of Barney O'Brady, also distinguished himself in his line, while Oscar Sisson as Billy Simpkins contributed a great fund of amusement. The company is a strong one, and among the members are some excellent vocalists.

THURSDAY EVENING, OCT. 20, the very successful and realistic drama "On the Rio Grande," a romance of the South. The company is a very fine one, and includes Harry Hawk, who will be remembered here, having appeared here everal times with Furbish's Fifth Avenue company; also, Will S. Marion, Mark Price, W. J. Jordan and other well-

On October 19th to 21st the I. C. R. R. will sell exentsion tickets from Decatur to Moawequa at 65 cents for the round trip, good to return up to October 22d. Account of Monweque fair. 3 13-dtd

The Upright Piano is a specialty with Husines Bros., and for beauty of finish sweetness and richness of tone, they are not surpassed by anything to be found in the world.—New York Baptist

ALL kinds of upholstering goods ook at A. Beera, Lincoln Square.

The grand jury, which has been in session is days, returned a batch of indiments to Judge W. P. Corbin who Killed Charles T Harris Refused Bail. The following parties are in custody: George Kerns and Frank E. Moore, forger; and uttering forged papers. Henry Trenton, taking female for purpose of

since been in jail,

prestitution.
Charles Patterson, burglary.
Charles Patterson, burglary and petit lar
George M. Cool, false pretenses,
George I. Ishler, false pretenses,
Jack Watwood, false pretenses,
Jack Watwood, false pretenses,
Charles Gray and Thomas Jones, forgery
Levi Lucas, burglary.
Thomas Reed, assault to kill.
John Barger, burglary and larceny.
George Davis, grand farceny.
Samuel Schimer, forgery.
William E. Westbrook, marder.
John Kirkpatrick, forgery.
NOT INDICEED.

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of 74 indictments for the term. Having

inished its work, the jury was discharged.

RECEIVER MCNULTA, and the members

of the Railroad and Warehouse Commis

sion are making a close inspection of the

Wabash road this week. The special

train passed through Decatur this morn-

\$15 Damage.

West Decatur and Monroe streets, be-

longing to I. R. Mills and occupied by

Mr. Lane, caught fire on the roof this

morning. The department arrived in

time to prevent destruction of the prop-

PERSONAL MENTION.

Rev. Robert McIntyre will lecture

Mrs. Laura Hunt and son departed yes

Mrs. J. A. McWhinney arrived home

Mrs. B. W. Dillehunt is entertaining

Mrs. L.A. G. Shoaff, of the Paris Gazette.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Grist and W. A.

Combs and families got home from Chicago last evening.

Samuel A. Smallwood, who is in the

F. Y. Hamilton and Geo. W. Stubble-

Charles F. Tenney, of Bement, was present at the Beaumanoir Commandery

Mrs. R. C. Hansher and daughter, Emily, are home from Chicago, where they selected a magnificent line of new

Mrs. John Freeman came up from

Monweque yesterday to attend the Ban-tist sociable last evening. She returned

B. F. Henry is one of the oldest teach-

ers of DeWitt county. He has taught school for 23 years, during which time he has had under his charge 1,986 children,

and he thinks this winter's school will complete the 2,000. Mr. Henry has a

complete roll of all those who have been under him, and is able to recognize most

The dwelling of Jacob March, 21/2 miles

ast of Walker Station, was destroyed by

fire yesterday, together with most of its

contents. The fire originated from a de-

ective fine. Loss from \$1500 to \$2,000.

THE CIRCUIT COURT.

FRIDAY, OCT. 15.

petit lurors need not appear for duty again until Monday afternoon. Judge Hughes will bold

COMMON LAW DOCKET. The motion by defendant for a new trial in the

assumpsit case of Estey & Camp vs. L. S. Colby was overruled, and judgment was given plain-

Henry Schlaudeman vs. M. Harris & Bros.

CHANCERY DOCKET.

Mary J. Cole vs. Joseph Smith; chancery;

At one o'clock Judge Smith adjourned cour

THE Acme band, advertising the B. G.

Smith picture copying house, of Chicago,

arrived in Decatur last evening to remain

here over Sunday. The dashing drum

major is a Decatur boy, Charley P. Hous-

um, Jr., who has been on the road since

the middle of July. He led the band

through the streets to-day. Charley will

probably leave the party and join the

The Coal Miners' Trouble,

Yesterday was pay day at Beard's coal

shaft, and the men were paid for that

part of the month which they worked be-

fore the strike was declared. The super-

intendent notified them to remove their

tools from the pit, and the shaft will be

looked up. To order the men to remove

their tools is equivalent, according to

Federation rules, to discharging the men.

The miners consider themselves employes

as long as their tools remain in the shaft,

no matter how long they remain out on a strike. The men at the Riverton will be

paid off Saturday, and will, in all proba-

bility, be requested to remove their tools.
A prominent operator said to a Journal

reporter, yesterday, that he did not be-lieve the strike would be settled much

before December, from the appearance of things at present. The miners at Bloom-

ington are still out. They are not strik-

ing for wages, but for principle. Two of the walking delegates at one of the

Bloomington mines were discharged, and

until they are taken back the miners will

not return to their work.—Springfield

"For years I suffered from loss of an

petite and indigestion, but failed to find

relief until I began taking Ayer's Sarsap-

aritla. This medicine entirely cured me.

My appetite and digestion are now per-

fect."-Fred. G. Bower, 496 Seventh st.

Buy your school shoes at Ferriss & Co.'s

A New bank that will have over \$100,

000 to back it will be established at Illi-

opolis. The officers are A. H. Lucas.

president; L. E. Millar, vice-president;

O. J. Lucas, cashier, W. J. Millar, attor-

Less than half a bottle of Dr. Bull's

Don't!-If a dealer offers you a bottle

pers, or in a mutilated or defaced pack-

price. Insist upon getting a perfect, un-

brokeu, genuine package. Price 25

GOLD-BEADED Suk Umbrellas, the

46 Hanover st., Baltimore, Md.

Cough Syrup cured me of a severe bron-

Journal.

South Boston, Mass.

ort of master approved: decree entered.

tiffs for \$206.40; appeal prayed and allowed.

John D. Riggs vs. Commonwealth Mutual Fi

ttachment; dismissed by plaintiff.

ıntil Monday at I p. m.

Light Guard Band.

fie'd, of Bloomington, are in the city at

tending court.

neeting last night.

nillinery goods.

home this morning.

Miss Jennie Potts departed for

terday for Washington City.

erty. Damage \$15.

A dwelling house on the corner of

The jury returned "not a true bill" again

evening of September 23, in the town of Sullivan, W. P. Corbin, furniture dealer, aged 60 years, shot and killed Charles T. Harris, a druggist, aged 30 years. They had a quarrel in the street, over an old grudge it is supposed. Cor-

He Goes Back to the Sullivan Jail for

By order of the court Corbin was brought before Judge Smith in chambers to-day on a writ of habeas corous, to hear the evidence and determine whether cr not the defendant should be admitted to bail. Sheriff Lansden brought the prisoner over, accompanied by his counsel. John R. Eden, J. B. Titus and J. H. Baker. The wife of Harris, with her three small children, one a babe, was in court; also William Harris, father of the murdered man, State's Attorney S. M. Smyser, of Moultrie county, Attorney J. E. Jennings, and about forty other Sullivan. people, all interested as witnesses or

THE HEARING. It begun without any preliminaries, except brief statements for the People by Mr. Smyser and for the defense by Mr.

A. L. Keller, physician and surgeon at Sullivan: Knew Charles T. Harris in his life time; I made an examination of the body of Harris one hour and a half after no was killed. Found a builet wound in left side three and a half inches below left nipple; also a builet wound one-sixth of an inch over right eye. The first wound was not necessarily fatal, but the second one was a mortal wound, the ball penetrating the brain. The forehead and white of the eye were powder burned. The witness was cross-examined briefly by Judge Eden.

Missaftertha Hayden, aged 13: I live at Sullivan, on south side square, across the alley from the Corbin store. I remember the shooting affray, and was standing at the door when the firing commenced. Mr. Corbin was going from his store northwest and was on the walk; the was at the edge of the walk, ten test west of the store when he shoot at Harris, who was moving toward Corbin. Harris took his revolver out of his pocket and pointed it at Corbin, Next Mr. Corbin shot again, firing three times, Harris falling in the street; did not see Harris fall, as Corbin stood between me and Harris.

Cross-examined by Mr. Eden: I just happened to be standing in the door looking up town when the altray occurred; was there about a minute; heard nothing said; saw the two men at the same time. After Corbin shoot four times. Didn't see Harris shoot at all. After Harris fell Corbin didn't shoot again,

Mrs. Office tored, was on the west slide of the sonare when the shooting occurred; was going to the Palace store. First faw Harris five feet from the Corbin walk; the latter was then leaving the store and was going west, both men seemed to be quarreling, Corbin shooting at Harris. At the second shot Harris three will have so and cried out, "For God's sake don't do that any more," Heard another shot, but as Harris was falling I turned and west back home, Wilness was cross-examined by Mr. Eden, Her story was not shaken. made an examination of the body of Harris on hour and a half after he was killed. Found a

Miss Minerva Hopkins: Live at Sullivan with Mrs. Saddler, south and west of the square. Heard report of pistol and saw Corbin shoot Harris. The two men were five feet apart. Saw Harris shoot once and saw him fall. Corbin shoot three times. Corbin was four or five steps west of his store when the shooting occurred. Cross-examined by Mr. Eden.

David Warcasar, Live at Sullivan Know.

West of ins store when one sudoming occurred.

Cross-examined by Mr. Eden.

David Warcaser: Live at Sullivan. Know Harris. At the time of the shooting was east of Corbin's store. Heard first pistol shot: looked up and saw pistol in Corbin's land; heard auther shot, but don't know whether Corbin shot or not. Two posts and a bulletin board were between me and where it is said Harris stood. Corbin fired three times in rapid sneession. When I got sight of Harris be was falling. Did not see Corbin fire again. When the last shot was fired Harris was not more than 10 inches from the muzzle of the pistol. Heard Corbin say three times the night after the shooting: "He shot at me first." Corbin went into his place of business and came out again.

Cross-examined: Did not see Harris when first shot was fired: saw Corbin all the time; didn't see him fire second time, but heard three shots. There was a brief interval after the first shot. Didn't hear a report after Harris fell.

John Brosum: Live at Sullivan. First saw Corbin come out of his store with his hand be-hind him. Corbin fired rapidly. Harris pulied out his revolver after first shot was fired. Un cross-examination witness testified that Harris fired the second shot, Corbin following with shots in rapid succession.

with shots in rapid succession.

Felix Feast: Live in Montrie county and was in Sullivan when the shooting occurred, at the north side of the court house lot, 25 feet east of the west corner. Saw Harris leave his store and go south nearly in front of Corbin's store. Saw Corbin and Harris quarreling, both throwing up their arms. Corbin then shot. He turned slightly to the left and fred again at Harris. Did not see Harris shoot, but saw him throw up his band and beard him ery out: "Oh, don't shoot!" Harris fell over on his left side resting partly on his left arm. Corbin was a little west of his building, and fired as he walked toward Harris.

Harris.
On cross-examination witness heard Corbin say after the shooting: "God d—n him; he shot at the first." Did not see 'Harris shot at all. Heard but three shots. If Harris shot he must have fired at the same time Corbin did.
Henry Milzen: Was in Sullivan at the time of the shooting, standing near the postoffice, cast side of square, south side. Heard the reports of the revolvers, and after that saw Harris walking toward Edon house, going ten feet, then turn round and face Corbin, when Harris got out his revolver, the pistol going off as it was drawn out of his pocket. Harris was shot by Corbin and went stumbling and staggering about ten feet before he fell.
Cross-examined: Didn't see the first shoot first thing I saw Harris was getting out his revolver when Corbin fired.
Richard Nazworth, elty marshat of Sullivan; Was at Harris' side before he did; found his revolver near by on the ground. Five minutes later I put Corbin under arrest, and got possession of the revolver; there was one empty chamber in Harris' pistol; Corbin's revolver was competity, and was a Smith & Wesson 32-calibre self-acting revolver. Harris' pistol was of the same make and style.

FOR THE DREENSE.

Wilfred Hoke: Was on the east side of the square; heard pistol shot, and looting up I saw there is with pistol pointed at Corbin, who was then in the act of taking a revolver out of his pocket; Corbin ared several times. Harris fell; saw Harris step toward Corbin after the first report. Think I heard a total of five shots,

Eli Hinton said he was standing at the southeast corner of the court house yard. Report of a pistol attracting my attention, turned round and heard three reports and saw a man fall Didn't see Harris shoot.

Wash Linder, deputy sheriff: Was on southwest corner of the court house at time of shooting. When I saw the two men Harris and Corbin had their revolvers pointed toward each other; about three shots were fired. Didn't see any smoke from Harris' revolver.

Sam Piper, Ed Monroe Taxlor Pluner, Alex Crisswell, F. P. Hoke, L. Lambecht and Nimrod Neaves were ofher witnesses who textified for the petitioner, three stating that Corbin had thrown brick ats at Harris before the shooting.

BAIL REFUSED. Judge Smith refused to admit Corbin to bail stating that in such cases the burden of prov had to be submitted by the petitioner. This Corbin had failed to produce, and, under the statutes, the prayer of the petioner would be refused. The prisoner was accordingly remanded to the curtody of Sheriff Lausden. The murde trial will probably come up at Sullivan in No

New Wine.

I have on hand, of my own manufacture, a considerable quantity of sweet and fermented new wine, also old wine, which can be obtained by leaving orders with Henry Bauer, 323 East Main street, 2014 49 mt. PHILIP BAUER.

MARRIED.

On Oct. 14, by Rev. L. Fletd, at his residence, William R, Rurnett and Miss Angelletta Garver, both of Oreana, 19. No cards, At 8 o'clock p. m. on Wednesday, October 12th, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Terbune, at 570 East William street, G. A. Risiey and Miss Nellie Terhune.

DIED.

At 332 East Wood street, October 14, of neuraigla of the heart, Mrs. Cells Davidson, aged 75 years.

The death was sudden and unexpected, the came upon her after she had lain down on the bed. The deceased leaves a husband and sev-

A GRAND CONCERT will be given at the Tabernacle on Monday evening, October of Salvation Oil without labels or wrap- 17th, by Prof. J. H. Brown and the Jubilee Singers of Terre Haute, Ind., Rev.

age, don't touch it-don't buy it at any Fleming Gray, General Manager. Admission, 10 and 20 cents. 13-dtd 1500 New Cloaks and Wraps, For ladies and children, in elegan styles, and decidedly cheep, at daw Lum & Scruges.

Bethany week before last to attend the old settlers' meeting. He settled in Mar-rowbone in 1828. Uncle Gilbert Waggoner settled the same year. The month would have to determine who settled first. Fifty-nine years is a good long residence. Uncle Wesley told us about many of the trials of the old settlers. One year their corn crop failed so they could not make meal out of it. They heard that they could buy meal at a mil at Warrensburg, forty-five miles distant, and his neighbors sent him with two yoke of oxen for a load. He was gone four days, brought back a load of mea and got three bushels of it for hi trouble. They had been living on pota toes for ten days before.—Sullivar bin on order of the coroner's jury has

Tragedy.

Saturday night Mr. Geo. C. Miln will appear in his great character, Richelieu. There are very few actors who have been more roundly abused than Mr. Miln. But this is natural, first, from the fact that he left the pulpit for the stage, and further, because he gave evidence from the time of his debut of superior talents. Of course, rivals in the profession sought to crush this budding genius before it had won its way to popularity and fame. But despite the sharp criticisms prompted by jealousy, Mr. Miln has steadily grown in favor, and stands to-day among the greatest trugedians of the American stage. He is a tireless student and hence improves constantly. Never satisfied with ordinary acquirements he pushes his way with obstinate perseverance and lofty ambition toward a pinnacle of success not yet reached by any actor in the profession. Richelieu is peculiarly adapted to the display of his rare powers.

It being known that I denounced the Voodworth camp-meeting from the start I now wish to make a statement. When Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth left here they Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth left here they gave one of the young ladies traveling with them her fare to Indianapolis and one dollar in money, telling her to get the rest of the way the best she could. Wednesday night the young lady was at the Church of God near Boiling Springs, and in tears asked for aid to reach home. The congregation made up \$6.40 for her, but many that formerly had strong faith in Mrs. Woodworth failed to see any christian act in her treatment of this young lady. I have said the camp-meeting was a money-making scheme from beginning to end, and a fraud; and since Wednesday night at Boiling Springs church quite a number of its members ceneur in my belief.

The Strawbridge Sermon. About three years ago Thos, Strawbridge died in Springfield, Ill. He was quite wealthy and a prominent member of the Methodist church. In his will be bequeathed the income of \$1,000 to the ninister who would preach a sermon ness, Power and Love of the Savior as the Redeemer of the World." The minister is appointed by the conference to preach this sermon, and it is usually de livered just before the annual conference

Тик object of the convention at Peoria was to bring about the completion of the plan to deepen the Illinois river by completing the systems of dams and locks, in which the United States and the state of Illinois have been for several years ongaged, so that loaded vessels of ordinary capacity can pass freely from Lake Michgan to the Mississippi, and that the avorage sized Mississippi steamer can reach the foot of the canal. There has already been expended on this work \$747,747 by the state of Illinois, and \$742,992 by the general government. The expenditure necessary for its completion to the month of the Illinois river is estimated at \$587,-

Foreclosure Wanted. St. Louis, Oct. 14.—In the United Foreclosure Wanted. States Circuit Court yesterday the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company of New York filed a bill in equity to foreclose the mortgage on the Forest Park & Central railway. The bill of complaint recite that in 1884 the St. Louis, Kunsas City Colorado became owners of the road, an that three years later the Atchison. To road. It alloges that in December, 1882, the road executed a mortgage to the com-plainant; to secure the principal of 700 bonds of \$1,000 each. One condition of the mortgage was that a default in a balkyearly instalment for six months made the principal due. The bill alleges default in several particulars and asks the court to foreclose the mortgage and inrestigate the affairs of the road

The Forest Park & Central railway was organized as far back as 1878, with a capital stock of \$50,000, to build a road from Forsythe junction to Clayton, three and one-quarter miles. Later on it was extended at both ends to include thirty miles, extending from Union Depot to the Missouri river. The capital stock was in-creased to \$1,000,000. In 1880 a \$50,000 mortgage was put on the three miles to Clayton, and at the last term of the court a decree of forcelosure was ordered and that portion of the road was advertised for sale. But J. K. C. Sherwood, of New York, and the road filed application to appear in defense and the order of sale was withdrawn. The first day of the October term was set to hear why the applications should not be granted. Later the time was extended, and the applications are now pending in the State Circuit Court Of the \$700,000 bonds originally intended to be issued only \$200,000 were issued, and it is to secure this amount that vester day's bill was filed.

The Health of the Crown Prince of Germany.
Philadelphia, Oct. 14.—The Medical News has received by cable from Dr. Mackenzie the following concerning the Ger man Crown Prince's health: "The Prince is free from recurrence of the laryngeal growth. A chronic inflammation remains with a disposition to subscute catarrh on slight exposure or after much talking."
The Medical News maintains its view that the growth is non-cancerous.

The Funeral of Minister Manning. New York, Oct. 14.—The widow of the late Minister Manning arrived at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday morning. The funeral will probably take place to-day. Bishop Whipple, of Minnesota, will officiate.

Jack Frost's Southern Tour. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 13.-Frost curred at places as far south as Port Gib-

son, Miss., Tuesday night. Chicago Grain Market.

The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, received by G. C. Caldwell, agent of J. M Shaw & Co., Commission Merchants: WHEAT-69% Oct; 70% Nov; 71% Dec 711/4 May. Corn—411/4 Oct; 411/4 Nov; 401/4 Dec 44% May. OATS—25% Oct; 25% Nov; 26% Dec

291/2 May. POBK—314.00 Oct; \$12.60 Nov; \$12.25 Lard-\$6.25 Oct; \$6.20 Nov; \$6.30

Jan.
Ries—\$7.10 Oct; \$6.50 Nov; \$6.20 Jan;
Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs
19,000; prospects about steady.
Cattle, \$,000; prospects steady.
Car Lots—Wheat: Winter 32; Spring
102; Corn, 376; Oats, 198.

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Prices Never so Low as at Present.

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Hosiery, Glove and Underwear Dep'ts, that are now thoroughly stocked with desirable goods

Our General Stock of Merchandise is large, and comprises, among other things,

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which we RETAIL at WHOLESALE prices.—

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House chock full of New Goods

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Your constitute would therefore recommend that Immediate action be taken touching the question so their shall be no delay in procuring plans and specifications to be submitted at an adjourned of called meeting of this Board Respectfully submitted.

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We invite you to call and see what we have. You will be surprised at the completeness of our smith silicial. She have been revently the resolution was declared as of ted on in the resolution was declared as of ted on in the resolution was declared as of ted on in the bound adjourned. stock so far.

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MORRHOUSE, WELLS & Co. are conntantly receiving new patterns, in Wood,

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test shades, planted bosom, perfect in fit, at B. Stine's. Instruction for beginning organ and piano pupils, with assistant teachers, eight dollars per term of twenty private

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Worth repeating - Ferriss & Co have good school shoes, cheap. 17-d&wtf San the "Home Comfort" Ranges at

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Strantice of school reminds us of what Ferniss & Co.'s ad. says in that connecting. Read it. (Aug. 17-d twitt TRIMPROVE D A Mastit for ice in any april-diff Mayery has a pientiful supply of pure, yould los. Coll sp telephone 100 and apr 12 dt

The cost to the principals in a suit over a noester in the Bergen county, New Jersey, courts, has reached \$500

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San the "Home Comfort" Ranges Morehouse, Welle & Co.'s, daw WHITE VESTS for barkeepers at B. LIANKETS, SI u, Knit and Crotched CREAT STORE.

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Minutes of an day only ferm, the approved The Commissioners of Highways of Decatur township politioned the Board of Supervisors to appoint a committee to confer with them in relation to the condition of Grub Bridge across the sam, amon river, south of the city of Decatur, which petition was read and referred to the committee on roads and bridges

The following report was read and adopted on motion of Ma Tunboden

On motion of Mi Hill the further considera-ion of above report was deferred until 10 o clock an to-morrow On motion of Mi Hill Mr Myers of Detroit, thich, addressed the board in relation to the midding of a court boust.

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Build of Supervisors September Term September 14, A. D. 1887 Mr. Chuliman, and Gentlemen of the Board of

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Isaac R Hitt in relation to swamp land and on motion of Mr Hill referred to the judiciary committee on fees and salaries made the file committee on fees and salaries made the following report upon the report and claim of T L evans for \$8.200 for service as county super intendent of schools
To the chahman and members of the Econorable Board of Supervisors
Your committee on fees and salaries have examined the written report, compared it with the hooks and vouchers, and find if correct and recommend its upproval

H. Pryerry
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On motion of Mr. Manecke the above report was approved
The same committee made the following:

Your committee on field and shalles to whom
we referred the annual report of the County
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To the Honorable Bourd of Supervisors. You committee on fudierry to whom was referred the matter of the lithility of the St. Mary Hospital for traction, would report that you committee are of the opinion that the town assess is the only person nuthorized by I we to issues property into the statutes provide that a fudiac to issues property at the time fixed by stante, does not vittate the tessessment of projectly omitted from committee would a common it hat the assessor of Deatur township be requested to issuess and St. Mary. Hospital monerly and have the same entered upon if easiers by its for traction and the second of the same of th

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To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Macon county
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Will REAS The pool of Micon county is a county and not a township charge, and it is the duty of the county bould to pay bills only when in ide in a proper and legal way therefore.

Another of the pool of for such services unless the same accrue and are presented in arcord ance with the law. We beginned to county to countities we have the appropriate committees. uppropriate committees On motion of Mr. Moffett the board adjourned until 1 30 0 Clock p m APTI RNOON SESSION

Suptember 1.4th 1897
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Members all present except Mr. Hanes
The following claims were reported and allowed |Concluded to-morrow| Wonderful Cures.

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-"Yes," said young Featherly, "I induced my girl last night to eat three dishes of ice cream " "Heavens!" exclaimed Dumley, fairly aghast, "you must have been firsh Where were you—at Del's?" "No, at an evening party "-Harper's Bazar

-In the early age of Rome women were prohibited from using wine, and hence their near iclations were allowed to salute them with a kiss, in order that they might ascertain by the sense of smell if they had been dunking it Why not revive this pleasant custom?
Only it shouldn't be confined to near relations. That would destroy all the chaim -Boston Transcript

-Ponsonby-"Su, I have come to request the honor of your daughter's hand in matriage ' Pompino-"Impossible Never will I give my consent " Ponsonby (unxiously)-"Is your decision fixed-interoctible?" Pompano (firmly)—"It is " Ponsonby (much relieved)—"Thanks, awfully Nellie has been pestering me to ask you, and I did it just to oblige her "-

-"And will your love for me grow cold," she murmured,"when the leaves fall and the snow hides the green grass and the nodding dandelion?" He looked with dieamy fondness into the azure depths of her trusting brown "And will there be a stove in the parlor at Christmastide?" he asked softly "Yes, Alfred." "Then never doubt that my love will burn then with as bright a glow as now in the harvest time," and sealing his vow in a scarcely andible manner he departed, for .t himed midnight.—Buffalo Courser.

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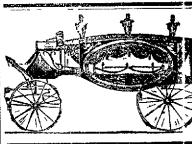




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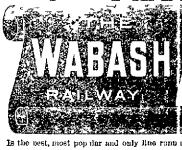
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